arrival of Garibaldi in France. Of course they, as regular soldiers, despise the great partisan, and even question his right to fight for France—though he is by law a French-man of the department of Nice, and beers a regular French commission—and as Conservatives detest the most convinced of Republicans; but still they confess an uneasiness, and they are right. Garibaldi represents perfectly the two grand dangers to which the Hohenzollerns, by pushing their demands too far, are exposing both the dynasty and the future of Germany. They are bringing upon themselves a new and a grave evil, one which may yet undo all they have achieved for themselves—the permanent, sleepless, unquenchable hostility of the cosmopolitan revolution; the deadly enmity of a party which, in every country except England, has means to make itself felt and feared; which is unable to swerve, though it sometimes suspends its ultimate object, and which, though feeble to accomplish anything of itself, brings up masses of power to the support of every enemy of its foes. Hitherto the revolution has not been bitteragainst the Hohenzollerns, has regarded them rather as persons useful to control or destroy the Romanoffs, the Haps-burgs, the Bonapartes, and the Temporal Power. Once, at least, during recent years—during the war of 1866—Red feeling has been decidedly with Prussis, Sadowa being regarded as a terrible blow to their deadliest enemy of all, obscurantist, absolutist Austria. Even up to the fall of Sedan, that opinion was not hostile, for the Emperor Napoleon was felt to be the strongest and most immovable of all barriers to the supremacy of their ideas. From the day of the "decheance," however, all was changed. Austria is liberalized and 'Darwinian," the Bonapartes in exile, the Temporal Power abolished, the Italian Government submissive, and the full volume of the Red hatred has begun to concentrate itself upon the aggrandized, self-willed, forcebelieving, aristocratic German monarchy. That hatred is deepened every day by the historic sympathy of all true Reds for France, the home of the Revolution, by the danger of the one capital which has been for two generations immovably Republican, and by the unwarrantable and unwise insults which the German chiefs, and more especially Count German chiefs, and more especially Count Bismarck, daily pour out upon the "gentlemen of the pavement," the "elect of the rabble," the "gang of lawyers," who are trying to save at once liberty and France; and that hatred signifies much. It means that in every country of Europe, for years, perhaps for generations to come, a party fanatically brave and determined, with high popularity among the masses, sure of occasional glimpses among the masses, sure of occasional glimpses of power, with more than half the press of Europe in its hands, with an influence which is almost predominant among the Latin races, will for years postpone all smaller ends to the destruction of the Prussian monarchy and system of rule; that the never-ending hail of agitations and sareasms, insurrections, and diatribes, intrigues, and songs which has beaten down the Papacy, will hencefor-ward rain upon the Hohenzollerns. It is not a lame Nizzard who has declared war upon the new Emperor, but every Red in France, Russia, Italy, Poland, Spain, Switzerland, Ireland, and even — though that natters little-in Great Britain, Germany s strong enough to defy all, if it pleases; but in Germany itself the Reds will find, when the war is once over, powerful levers. There are points of weakness in that mighty structure in which the wedges can be inserted. The scheme of policy which almost forbids commissions to plebeians is enough when the nation is an army to bread an insurrection. The South Germans are Democrats at heart, and the South Germans are stepping to their places in the federation. No Catholic out of the Rhenish provinces—where per-petual danger has erased religious differences-loves or can love cordially the stern Protestant house, with its fixed dogma that the State is above all, even heaven-that, for example, to quote a recent fact, a Catholic officer who refuses a duel shall be broke, even though he pleads that he refuses only for the sake of his salvation. Above all, the Reds have the lever of the tremendous question known variously as the rights of labor, Lassallism, Schulze-Delitscherei, a dozen names, but under them all implying revolt against the sternly regular Prussian support of individualism. A strike in North Germany is a crime, and therefore a workman is a potential insurgent. Safe from the external foe, with new millions of democratic and Catholic subjects, with a question to settle in which he is sure to arouse the fanaticism of whole classes, with his people armed and full of the pride of victory, the Emperor of Germany. were he wise, would do well to shrink from an interpecine quarrel with the power which never loses an opportunity, and never rejects an ally, which, using now one weapon and now another-now an assassin like Orsini, now a king like Victor Emanuel, now a par-

William has struck down. Again, the Revolution-and this is the second reason why there is such uneasiness in Versailles-is now trying whether it can, as in 1793, organize popular war; whether, that is, the strongest reason for the Prussian system, with its rigidity and its royalism, namely, its invincibility in war, does or does not exist. The theory of the German chiefs is that no nation can be perfectly safe unless organized on a far-seeing, rigid, and more or less oppressive but scientific military system, having for permanent pivot a king reigning by right other than popular election. If this theory is unsound, if France, after a terrific overthrow, with no king, no army, no leader of genius, no organization, and no time, can improvise by mere energy and patriotism a force sufficient to check the victors, the raison d'etre of the Hohenzollerns and their system will have disappeared. A defeat of the German army by the army of Paris will be the most terrible blow the principle of monarchy ever received, and a successful rising in the provinces will be scarcely less disastrous. It will prove by the most conspicuous of in-stances, by an explosion which all men must hear, that monarchy is needless to military strength; that popular leaders, elected and trusted by a patriotic people, can rapidly form efficient armies under the most unfavorable circumstances; that a popular army may be an effective army; that a fortiori a Swiss organization would completely protect any country to which it is applied. In other words, it would prove past all doubt or

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Prim-has within twenty years helped to bat-

ter down all the Bourbon thrones, the Holy

Chair, the Austrian sway in Italy, and the

THE HOHENZOLLERNS AND THE REVO-LUTION.

From the London Spectator.

Correspondents from Versailles agree in declaring that the German chiefs, the six or seven men who are directing the movements and determining the policy of the new military power, feel a certain "uneasiness" at the arrival of Garibaldi in France. Of course arrival of Garibaldi in France. Of course at its feet. This is the experiment which the General of the Revolution is trying, and in which, in spite of all hostile circumstances, he may yet succeed. We doubt if there is a Tory in Great Britain who, as he read Garibaldi's instructions to the franc-tireurs-published in the Daily News, did not perceive, as by a revelation, that this was not an "inspired idiot" or second Massaniello; but a military genius of a new type, and of the most singularly original force. That those regulations will be obeyed we are scarcely able to believe. They require an educated able to believe. They require an educated population, and the French are not educated; a population careless of military execu-tions, and the French dread them very much. But that, if obeyed, they would, at a hideous sacrifice of life and treasure, rid France of her invaders, we have no doubt whatever, and can well understand how angrily Count Bismarck glances at the possibility, how harshly German officers feel inclined to carry out the terrorist rules intended to prevent such war. Those terrorist rules may succeed, for human nature is weak; but they may also fail, for of all threats, the one against which human nature rises up most courageously is war without quarter, and it is war without quarter which these executions of Francs-tireurs proclaim. "I am to die if taken; then I will die fighting: even Hindoos are capable of that simple syllogism, and it is one which at all times made insargents formidable. If they fail, the free war may give as severe a shake to the Hohenzollern system as the hostility of the revolution is certain to do to the Hohenzollern dynasty, and it is both these chances, pregnant with possibilities of future overthrow, which the King and his Minister are developing by con-tinuing the war. Had Jules Favre's offer been accepted, Germany would have retired almost

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